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THE LARGE RESOURCES OF ITS UNITED STATES BRANCH CAN BE SUPPLEMENTED BY ITS GENERAL FUNDS, AND, IF NEED BE, BY THE CONTRIBUTION OF ITS SHAREHOLDERS, WHOSE LIABILITY IS UNLIMITED. IN THE GREAT CONFLAGRATIONS OF 1871 AND 1872 AT CHICAGO AND BOSTON THE NEEDFUL MONIES, I. E., \$4,666,730, WERE SUPPLIED BY THE HOME OFFICE, AND THE UNITED STATES FUNDS WERE CONCURRENTLY STRENGTHENED.

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"OCTOBER 16, 1871. "DRAW AS REQUIRED UP TO TWO MILLION DOLLARS."

SECOND CABLE:

"NOVEMBER 11, 1872.

"DRAW FOR LOSS AT BOSTON AS REQUIRED."

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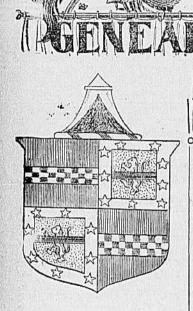
TRACTS IN THE ERECTION OF OFFICE BUILDINGS. THE VALUE OF SUCH, IN THE AGGREGATE, IS \$1,865,000, BEING LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE HOME OFFICE HAS BEEN A LIBERAL INVESTOR IN SECURITIES IN THE UNITED STATES, AND POSSESSES BONDS AND STOCKS IN THIS COUNTRY WORTH SEVEN AND A HALF MILLION OF DOLLARS, ALTOGETHER APART FROM ITS UNITED STATES BRANCH ASSETS. THE STRENGTH, FAIRNESS AND PROMPTITUDE IN DEALING WITH ALL CLAIMANTS, AFFORD GROUND FOR THE HOPE THAT DURING THE COMPANY'S WORK OF FIFTY-FIVE YEARS IN THE UNITED STATES IT. HAS SECURED A PLACE IN THE REGARD OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND THAT IN THE YEARS TO COME IT MAY ENJOY THEIR RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE.

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LINDSAY.

1595. Of the many Scotch families who came

of the many Scotch families who came over early in the eighteenth century and rettled in Virgima. Anone exemplified more truly and forcibly the traits of that indomitable, energetic and persevering in the domitable, energetic and persevering and the business of Edinburgh, and then by the domitable, energetic and persevering and the business of Edinburgh, and then by the surprise of Edinburgh and the surprise of the lands and manner of Lindsan, to country of Essex, and it is of the principation of Scotch antiquaries, that the Lindsay's began to be of note in Baddon of Scotch antiquaries, that the Lindsay's began to be of note in Baddon of the Lindsay and Gordon in Albemarie in Albemarie of Lindsay, surprise of the Edward of the Lindsay and Gordon in Albemarie in that the Lindsay's began to be of note in Baddon of the Carbon of Scotch and before the crown, and founded the family of Lindsay provide the Tweed It is certain that the Lindsay's began to be of note in Baddon of the Carbon of Scotch and the Lindsay's and Lindsay and Cordon in Scotch and the Lindsay's began to be of note in Baddon of Scotch and the Lindsay and Cordon in Scotch and the Lindsay seventh feutal lind of Grawford and Edin and the Scotch and the Lindsay and Cordon in Scotch and the Lindsay seventh feutal linds of the Lindsay seventh feutal lindsay of Albemaries in the Lindsay seventh feutal lindsay of Albemaries in the Lindsay in the

a senting, Lord Welles selected London or, upon their barbed horses, with square grounded spears. In this adventure I ludsay sat so strong that, notwithstanding Lord Welles' spear was broken upon his helmet and visage, he stirred not, Inasmuch that the spectators cried out that, contrary to the laws of arms, he was bound to his saddle. Whereupon, he dismounted, got on his horse again "ithout assistance, and in the third course, threw Lord Welles out of his saddle to the ground. Then dismounting, he supported his adversary, and, with great humanity, visited him every day till he recovered the effects of the fall."

After Sir David came Sir Walter Linday; then followed three Sir David's in succession until 1672; and then followed four Sir John Lindsay's in succession until David again, who married Margrett

THE GORDON FAMILY

geath in Warwick's flouring mill in 1800, now just burnt.

By his second marriage with a Miss Tawell Col, Lindsay had two daughters, Elizabeth, the wife of Gen. William F Gordon, of whom we have already spoken; and Maria, the wife of Meriwether Lewis Walker, son of Capt. Thomas Walker, Jr., of Indian Fields. By the marriages both of Col. Reuben Lindsay and his daughter into the Walker family, they both acquired a large portion of the Walker tract, which embraced the indian Fields and much of the Edgeworth farm, the Lindsay homestead Capt. Meriwether Lewis Walker settled at Logan, named for the celebrated indian chief.

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The "Woods' History of Albemarle" mentions also another Reuben Lindsay, who lived on the Rivanna river, near a lace called Limeston. His wife was Mary Goodman. They had six children, ene of whom. Reuben, lived for a time ene of whom. Reuben, lived for a time at the present home of the writer. Their daughter Ann was the first wife of stephen F. Sampson, who at one time also lived at the Broad Oak estate Reuben was a dector of much eminence for his Scotch education, and gained a large practice when there were few doctors in Albemarle; he died in 1837.

The coat of arms for Lindsay are taken from those of the Earls of Balestres, being quarterly—as follows: First and tourth guies, a tesse, cheaux, arg and z. Second and there was the second and there was the second and there was the second and the sea, cheaux, arg and z.

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a few items, and desires more concerning them. He says "there was a Judge Winston, of Hanover county, who had a son. Judge Winston, who married the widow of Patrick Henry, she being als second wife. By his first wife he had several children, one of whom was the late Mrs. John Johns, of Apportation; another daughter married a Cabell, who had sons, Frederick, Lewis Cainord and Edmund Winston, of Amherst county.

The cider Judge Winston had two daughters, one of whom married a Fontaine, who was the father. (or grand-father) of Colonel Fontaine, first president of the Virginia Central Railroad (now C. & O. R. R.) The other daughter married Dr. John Walker, of Hanover, from whom descended three sons, John Meriwether. Edmund Winston and Benjamin—the latter was educated in Germany, and was unfortunately drowned while trying to visit a patient. John M. Walker settled in Appomattox, leaving three sons and a daughter Maria, who married Dr. Spencer,

of William D. Meriwether, born in Aibemarie, January 1, 1837.

Henry Winston, of Louisa, married Mary Johnson, daughter of Thomas J. anson (know as "Sherial Tom") and Elizabeth Thornton, of Louisa county.

Joseph Winston, another descendant of the early Hanover Winstons, married Rebecca Johnson, also a daughter of "Sherial Tom," who as a noted character in his day.

Horatio Gates Winston, brother of Joseph, married Ann Meriwe her, laughter of James Meriwether and Elizabeth Pollard, his second wife. This James Meriwether was son of Colonel David Meriwether, who lived and died in Louisa county, 1735, where his large tamity of sons and daughters were all con. There was a John Winston, who represented St. Martin's pursh, Hanover county, in the first Episcopal Conventioned Bt. Martin's pursh, Hanover county, in the first Episcopal Convention he Jain the State, at Richmond, May is, 1725. The Rev. Robert Barret was then the pastor of the parish, it is not known who this Winston married, as his name is not mentioned again.

Speaking of John Syme, (who name is so hard to get right.) who married Sarah Winston. He had a brother Andrew Syme, who was an Episcopal minister. His name appears in the convention of 1790, Bishop Meade mentiones him very highly, ag well as the family.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

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From "J." Elden. Prince George county, Vn.: "Will some one tell me about John and Cornellus Dabney, who were French Huguenots, the name originally d'Aubigne, in any Also their coat of arms, and various branches of their descendants"

Answer: A full history of all the banches of this notable and historic family, would be more than we could give here; but we will state the following: Charles D'Aubigne, of the Dutchy of Aubigne, France, had two sons, Jean for John) d'Aubigne, and Cornellus d'Aubigne, who, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, came over to Virginia via Wales. Jean d'Aubigne (born te did to the matter of the surmane assumed Dabney; from him was George Dabney, of Dabney's Ferry, who had son, Benjamin Dabney, who married Son, Benjamin Dabney, who may ried Mary Smith; their son. Thomas S. Dabney, married Sophie Hill; these were he having married Ellen Maria Heath, daughter of Hon. James B. Dabney, married Sophie Hill; these were held, and the day, Hate, my dear = 35
And —36- fee away.

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pore of interest can be found.

From "William B. Turner," Phelps Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass:

Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass:
"Can you give any information in your
genealogical column, concerning Reuben
Turner, of Carolino (I think), who married Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Pendieton, and Mildred Pollard?"
Answer: We cannot; can any one do
so? Judge Edmund Pendieton married a
second time, Surah Pollard, younger sister
of Mildred Pollard, and his children by
his last wife are not given. See a full
sketch of the Pendieton family in the
"Genealogy of the Page Family of Virginin," by the late Dr. R. C. M. Page,
of New York.

To "Dr. W. B. C.," Athens, Ga.: The Conway family, with arms, will appear shortly. E. C. M. (The article next Sunday in this series will be on the Conway family—Editor.)

Floral Love Serial Concluded. And so he set a certain day

Her lover vowed he'd -23 and dle My sweet, will you be true? Cive me a little -26-Say only. "I love -27." She faltered that for him alone She'd -28-weer:

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